the SPECTATOR

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, New York

VOLUME ONE | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, 30 APRIL, 1971 | NUMBER TWENTY - ONE

Herbert G. Klein

Presidential Aide To Speak Monday

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the White House, will speak in the Chapel Monday nightHis talk is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council. There is no admission charge.

Students are invited to his speech, and to a reception in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center immediately following the talk.

Klein was appointed to his position by President Nixon after serving as manager of communications for the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1968. He supervised all press and communications activities during the campaign, and was a key member of the Nixon strategy team.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, he got his start as a copy boy on the *Alhambra* (Calif.) *Post-Advocate* in 1940. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he continued to work his way up in the Copley Newspaper organization, becoming Editor of the *San Diego Union* in 1959. He left this position to assume his campaign duties in June of 1968.

Klein and the President first became friends during Nixon's first Congressional campaign in 1946 in California. Klein was later information director in California for the 1952 Eisenhower-Nixon campaign and a press secretary to Nixon for the 1956 Presidential and the 1958 Congressional campaigns.

He was press secretary and special assistant to Nixon in 1959 and 1960, and rejoined him as press secretary for the 1962 California gubernatorial campaign.

Klein has been a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, juror for the Pulitzer Prize committee and an active member of several national editors' organizations.

Moratorium Coalition Organizes for Wednesday

At a meeting Monday night, a coalition of Hamilton and Kirkland students began to plan actions for next Wednesday's Nationwide Moratorium Day.

In order to better organize the Moratorium Day, members of the group have asked Hamilton and Kirkland professors to suspend classes for the day and urge their students to attend the workshops and memorial services. If professors do not wish to do this, the group hopes that they will center their lectures around the war, or related issues.

Because the emphasis around the nation will be on a memorial for students killed last year at Kent State University and Jackson State College, the students decided to organize a memorial service here, with the cooperation of Chaplain Joel Tibbetts. Details have yet to be worked out about the time and content of the service next Wednesday.

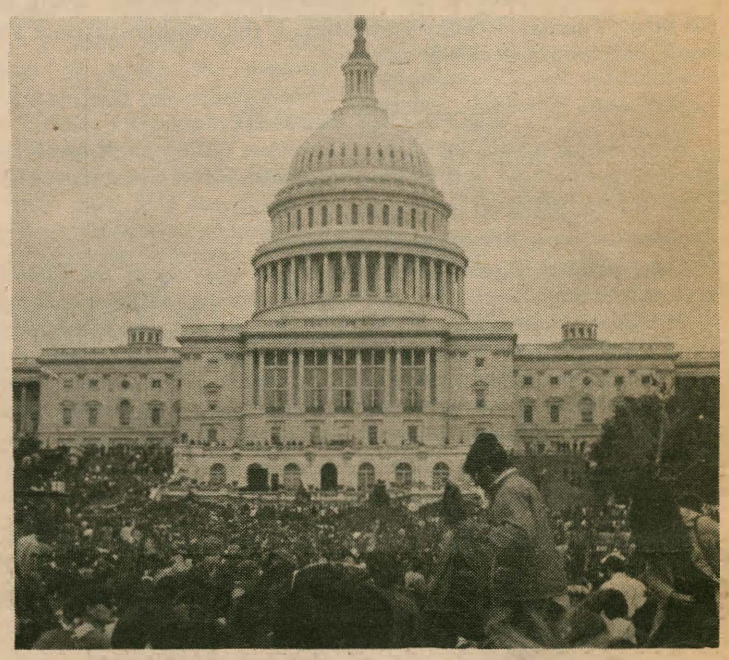
In addition to remembering the murdered students at Kent and Jackson, the Hamilton--Kirkland group plans educational workshops throughout the day, in order to raise the consciousness of students here about important national and international issues.

Some of the workshops tentatively scheduled are ones on the Basic Causes and Present Situation in the Indochina War, on the Morality of the War, on the Peace Movement and Political Prisoners, on Black and White Relations, on Sexism, and on the Ecology. The group feels that all of these issues are interconnected, and hope that students and professors will respond to the comprehensiveness of their program. Also, there will be Newsreel Films at several of these workshops.

A number of the members of the group, plus a number of other students, totalling about 25, have decided to go to Washington this Friday, for four days of celebration and demonstration. In Washington they will camp in Rock Creek Park and join in a massive rock festival-like celebration on May 1.

On May 3 and 4 they will join in large demonstrations at which they intend to commit civil disobedience. All indications point to these demonstrations being totally non-violent.

Last Friday, most of the students going to Washington participated in non-violence training at the List Arts Building, and they "feel as prepared as they can be" for what is being billed as one of the most significant massive acts of non-violent resistance and civil disobedience this country has seen. The Hamilton-Kirkland students hope to be back by next Wednesday so that they can help and participate in the Moratorium Day activities.



Last Week in Washington

Kirkland to Lose Ten from Faculty

The Kirkland Faculty will lose ten of its members. Those leaving are Beatrice Buszek, Mary Margaret Giannone, Kazuko Hirabayashi, Adrian Jaffe, Allen Lacy, Carlton Maley, Jr., Henrietta McBee, Ralph Netzky, Bruce Payne, and Stuart N. Scott.

Professor Adrian Jaffe has resigned. Jaffe was granted a leave of absence last September but submitted his official resignation before Spring vacation.

Although Kirkland has already hired nine new faculty to fill some positions that were recently created, five positions on the faculty remain to be filled.

Dean of Faculty Carl J. Schneider says that "considering a current faculty of forty-three, this is a moderate turnover." He stressed that the faculty were leaving for purely personal reasons, and there were no unified feelings against Kirkland.

Schneider pointed out that the turnover was healthy and was not unique to Kirkland.

McBee and Giannoni are planning on returning to graduate school. Payne resigned from Kirkland to take a position at the Institute for Social Policy at Duke University. Buszek has taken a post at the John Jay School of Criminal Justice. Maley will be at Wayne University in Detroit.

Kirkland has altered some of its faculty organization by changing some existing positions and by creating new posts. The college hopes to have replaced all of the faculty that are leaving, except for one of the two vacated philosophy positions.

New posts that have been created are in American Studies, Botany, Psychology, Music, Film, and Education.

Richard Roelofs has been appointed as Associate Professor of Philosophy. Roelofs has degrees in religion and philosophy. Donald K. Grayson will be Assistant Professor of Anthropology, and Steven Liebman will be Assistant Professor of Film. Donald S. Locke has been hired as Assistant Professor of American Studies. Locke holds degrees in American literature, history, and civilization.

Other positions that have been filled are in Art History, Music, both Dance positions, and one psychology post. Kirkland still has positions open in Education, Botany, History of Science, Government, and Psychology. With the successful hiring of faculty in these positions, the 1971-72 Kirkland faculty will be complete.

Student Life Committee Calls for Renovations In Dunham And Commons

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

The *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Life will submit their report of recommendations to the Board of Trustees for a complete review to take place during the May Trustee meetings. The Committee, which consists of seven trustees, three alumnae, three faculty members, and three students, convened on April 15 and discussed their draft report in preparation of Trustee reviewal in May.

Among the major proposals the report makes is Dunham renovation and it states that, "In remodeling, it would be desirable to provide some single rooms and to cluster small groups of rooms around individual lounges." Associate Dean Hadley S. Depuy, convener of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Life, elaborated on this and said that, "plans include a reduction in the number of students from 244 to 180 and a dividing of Dunham into five vertical houses with singles, doubles, and triples grouped around lounges." He also mentioned that Dunham would no longer be a strictly freshman dorm once the remodeling takes place.

Another major topic of discussion from the Committee's report is the planned improvements of Commons. The report states that changes made in Commons would be toward food and atmosphere improvement. Dean Depuy said that "the Buildings and Grounds Department will make recommendations to the Board and the Board will then institute any changes deemed necessary."

The report reads as follows on the topic of more flexible dining arrangements: "The present board contracts are found too restrictive by many of the students. A

Continued on Page Seven.

Blurbs

VOTER REGISTRATION DAY MONDAY, MAY 3

The Oneida County Board of Elections will sponsor a voter registraton day on Monday, May 3, at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

All who will be eligible to vote in the November 1972 election are urged to attend.

Registration will take place in the Bristol Campus Center on the Hamilton College campus between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WATROUS PRIZE CONTEST ENDS TODAY

Today is *THE LAST DAY* for Kirkland students to submit manuscripts for the Watrous Prizes in poetry, fiction and literary criticism.

The manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced and have a one-inch margin on all sides. The author's name should be written on a separate piece of paper, and mailed with the manuscript in a sealed envelope to William Rosenfeld of the Kirkland Arts Division.

COMMUNITY BEER

Yesterday's Community Beer, postponed due to inclement weather, will be held in the back yard of ELS, weather permitting, on Saturday afternoon. If the weather does not permit, it will be held next Tuesday, weather permitting. If the weather still does not permit, check next week's *Spectator*.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE

Alice Rossi, a sociologist from Goucher College, will speak on "Family Development in the Changing World," Mondayevening, May 10, in the List Rehearsal Hall.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Manhattan Quartet will give a free concert in the Chapel Thursday evening, May 6 at 8. The concert is being jointly sponsored by the Utica Symphony and Hamilton and Kirkland. The Manhattan players have been in residence in Binghamton for the past year where they have worked closely with the well-known Lenox Quartet and have gained an impressive reputation of their own in the short time since their graduation from the Manhattan School in New York.

THE LAW

Kirkland College will sponsor a lecture by Bella Linden, a New York lawyer. Entitled "The Law — What It Is Not and What It Is," the lecture will be held Thursday evening, May 4, at 8 in the List Arts Center.

INDEPENDENT SENATE REPRESENTATIVES

Petitions are now available in Root 7 for the position of Independent Senate Representative. Six positions are up for election to the 1971-72 Student Senate. Petitions must be in by 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 5. Elections will be held Monday, May 10.

WAYNE MORSE LECTURE

The Root-Jessup Council has cancelled the Wayne Morse lecture scheduled for Tuesday, May 4.

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General Financial Situation Hurts Kirkland Admissions

BY LIZ HORWITT

There were 486 applications for admission to Kirkland next year; 375 were accepted. Of these about 145 are actually expected to be at the college next fall. The letters are arriving slowly. The Admissions Office bases its estimate on the returns of previous years when about 48 per cent matriculated.

The actual figure the Admissions people hope for when all the letters come in is 155 students: about ten of them will probably fall off over the summer. A further 50 girls are well-qualified students who deserve the recognition of letters of acceptance, but will almost certainly decline for financial reasons. Kirkland imply cannot offer them the money they need in order to attend.

This year the trustees cut financial aid by 33 per cent; since then, $10,000 has been restored. According to Directof of Financial Aid David Chapman, there has not been an actual withdrawal of funds, but rather a loss of ground by simply standing still. In actual figures, $158,000 was allotted for Kirkland financial aid this year, and $260,000 for next year. This year's class also had the benefit of the Merrill Fund: $17,000 worth. This fund is now exhausted.

Additionally, this year's allotment covers only three classes; next year, there will be four, plus a number of students returning from off-campus. There has also been a $200 rise in room and board money. Taken together, these considerations add up to a 33 per cent cut.

Mr. Chapman emphasized that the lowering of the budget will only affect the incoming class. Upper classmen to whom the college has already made a commitment of aid will continue to receive it. Mr. Chapman admitted, however, that if the financial need of upper classmen increases to any great extent, the college may not be able to meet it.

David Chapman

According to Director of Admissions Carole Walker, this whole situation probably did not alter the number of applications to Kirkland, but it will definitely affect the number--and quality--of the students who will eventually be able to come here. Another problem is that the state legislature has cut down on Regent Scholarships. The number of qualified students who can afford to go to Kirkland is therefore significantly decreased.

The five hundred dollar deposit now required of Kirkland students for next year's attendance was instituted for several reasons. First of all, it is meant to provide the college with a little solid cash to write checks with over the summer. Another strong reason is to cut down on the number of students who drop out after paying their deposits. Last year, ten girls decided in August or September that they were not coming, and the college lost their tuition money, since it was too late to replace them. The $500 deposit makes it a slightly more final step to decide to go to Kirkland.

For those with financial difficulties, the deposit can be flexible, and arrangements to facilitate payment are made on an individual basis. If the problem is a matter of timing, the student should see Kirkland Controller Alan O'Brien; if her family simply hasn't the money, she should talk to Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Chapman referred to the financial aid cut as a "reflection of the general economic situation in this country." Other departments in the collegs are also receiving less in relation to their needs. Kirkland's difficulties are, according to Mr. Chapman, the result of the "general squeeze" on money all over. Gifts from outside groups, organizations, and alumnae are not coming in as expected. Mr. Chapman stated that things will get better after a time, but not for a while: "We'll have some lean years in the meantime."

Miss Walker commented on the high quality of the applicants this year: as an interviewer, she has been writing extremely strong recommendations for nine out of ten. Of the 486 applicants, her estimate is that about 75% are of superlative quality. Unfortunately, the financial situation will deter some of them from deciding to come to Kirkland. The college has accepted 85 students who need financial aid, but is capable of actually giving it to only about 30. The final number of students who will be given aid depends on the amounts they need: according to Mr. Chapman, this can vary from $50 to $4,000.

If it were not for Kirkland's financial limitations, Miss Walker feels, "next year's class would be the best Kirkland has had so far. It will still be a very good class," she adds.

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EDITORIALS

Moratorium

Almost everyone would love to end the War tomorrow, yet only a small number of students and an exceptionally small number of faculty members have taken it upon themselves to become involved in the Movement. To remain silent in the face of the War and other government policies is to lend a tacit support for and agreement with what we hold morally and practically wrong.

Yet there are seasoned veterans of last year's campaign in May who now suffer from a despair and overwhelming sense of futility. They ask, honestly, "what *can* we do: teach students the facts they probably already know; convince people who are already convinced or who cannot be convinced?"

Of these people, we can only ask that they not lend their tacit support to the War through silence. We ask them to recall the motives of last spring, the proud yet reasoned defiance. Each person, student and professor, will have to make a decision regarding the extent of his support. We only hope that the decision is not made in a dejected and hopeless spirit of resignation, but in a vital spirit of awareness and responsibility to issues that exist off cozy College Hill.

Faculty

Kirkland will lose ten of its faculty members at the end of this year. This turnover will inevitably precipitate a new, fresh look at the values, goals, and identity of Kirkland. We hope that the new faculty members will provide stimulating and innovative ideas that will aid in furthering the College's development.

We recognize that as a new institution, the high rate of faculty change can be expected, and could prove helpful. However, we hope that this rate would soon decrease and level-off, thus providing Kirkland with a firmer base from which it should continue its ongoing process of growth.

In this manner, necessities such as continuity of curriculum, advisorship, and student-faculty relationships would be insured.

— Comment —

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

No fancy rhetoric. No emotionally-charged catch-phrases. No, not even a plea on behalf of life, Calleys, constitutional rights, human wastage or personal conscience. A conscience cannot be imposed from without—each person must make his own decision and commitment from within. If the facts are not enough, there is no more that I can do.

On ovember 27, 1970, on behalf of ammendments to the Organized Crime Control Act of 1969, J. Edgar Hoover announced "an incipient plot on the part of an anarchist group". The "plot" entails blowing up underground electrical conduits and steam pipes serving the Washington D.C. area in order to disrupt Federal government operations.

Hoover also charged that this group is plotting to kidnap a highly-placed government official. The purpose: to demand an end to U.S. bombing. His accusations took place before any formal charges were made.

House Representative Anderson charged Hoover with "tactics reminiscent of McCarthyism, using newspaper headlines and scare dramatics rather than due process of law". Anthony Scoblick and Father Joseph Wenderoth were indicted on a Federal charge of "conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger" and blow up the heating systems. Seven named co-conspirators include Father Daniel Berrigan.

The trial is scheduled to begin early this fall.

The *New York Times* claims that the indictment "is itself almost a conspiracy against sober reason."

One can point to several factors which separate the indictment from rationality. Indeed, one could almost laugh, if it wasn't for the ominous threat to civil liberties and the resistance movement entailed in the Crime Control Act.

So much for the *basic* facts of the case. Now, for the problems behind the charges.

It is a well-known fact that the Berrigans advocate non-violence as a means of change. Once this threat of violence is removed from kidnapping, there would be no point to it. Unless, of course, it is done to obtain the pleasure of Kissinger's company.

The "principle leaders" of this plot are presently in jail for previous resistance to the government. For some logical reason it is known to be extremely difficult to kidnap someone if the kidnappers are behind bars.

The conspirators and co-conspirators have a scrupulous concern for life. Daniel Berrigan sent a tape to the Weathermen urging them to disavow destruction and terrorist tactics saying "no principle is worth the sacrifice of a single human being". It is highly unlikely that they would revert to those same tactics.

The Berrigans do not lie. They issued a statement that the charges are "fabricated accusations". If for no other reason than their personal integrity, one is convinced of their innocence. If they say that they did not do it, I am well-prepared to believe that they did not do it. One cannot separate the Harrisburg 13 trial from the issues of which it is a part¾ the Viet-Nam war, conspiracy laws, repression, the resistance movement, etc.

A Hamilton/Kirkland Defense Committee in support of the Harrisburg 13 is being organized. Immediate projects include a publicity and fund-raising campaign in the Clinton/Utica area with major emphasis directed to a mass rally in the fall. If you are interested, please contact Maria Zammit.

Letters

Islam

In the name of Allah, Most Gracious Most Merciful

Monsieur Earle,

I wish to thank you for your intelligent and perceptive analysis on what is coming down on the Hamilton-Kirkland campuses. Rather than admonish you as an ego-tripper or accuse you of self-righteousness, I wish to praise you for making the comments that you did. I feel that it is about time that someone drew attention to the negative attitudes of a seeming majority of the students on the Hamilton-Kirkland campuses.

Although I am only a freshman here, I have been here long enough to notice the negative attitudes which you mentioned in your article. I especially find the reaction of most of the students reveals a great deal of immaturity on their part. It's one thing to have fun, it's another to make fun of others at their expense.

I also find the gross inconsideration of the students on these campuses to be appalling. This is not only in reference to the treatment which has been afforded to my signs, but to other acts of inconsideration such as people putting their feet up on the tables in the library (feet were made for the ground, not table tops), people who purposely let those mangy stinking dogs in the library, Commons, and classrooms, throwing food around in Commons, leaving trays on the tables in Commons (after they have messed them up), throwing snowballs around in the winter without regard to the safety of innocent pedestrians and property (at least two windows were broken on my hall in Dunham because people were throwing snowballs around, and only Allah knows how many innocent bypassers were struck by flying missles of snow), and other acts of inconsideration. I have mentioned in a previous letter my dissatisfaction with the apparent lack of morality in the students of these campuses, so I shan't go into that.

May it please Allah, Most Gracious, to wake the people of these two campuses up to the reality of the present situation and the present need for change.

Sulaiman M.O. A.A. Shabazz

Sleep

To the Editor:

Because of the lack of enthusiasm and low attendance at Monday Morning Assembly, I hereby propose that Chapel is moved to a more convenient hour of the day, namely one in the afternoon on Monday.

I make this proposal with the sincere desire of having long hours of uninterrupted sleep from Sunday night through to Monday lunch. I realize that other students would benefit from this maneuver, thus enabling them to sleep through the morning also.

After all ten a.m. is a little early in the morning for those of us who would appreciate a solid day's sleep before the week begins, but would still like to find out what is going on at Chapel.

I hope that my proposal will be taken seriously, perhaps on an experimental basis, so that the college community can sleep much later on Mondays. I am sure that this new arrangement would be most convenient and rewarding.

Name Witheld

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME ONE NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

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The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Arts and Entertainment

Festival Competition Underway Winners Perform Sat. Night

BY ROY SCHECTER

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges will host the Ninth Annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival on Thursday, April 29, through Saturday, May 1.

This year 75 different sets of performers will participate, as compared with only 55 last year. Student Entertainment Committee Chairman Josh Simpson '72 said that "quite a few more" had to be turned away.

Each performer or group is required to play no more than a total of three songs in fifteen minutes in the "preliminaries," all of which will take place between Thursday night and Saturday afternoon in the Chapel. Admission at all times is free.

The best of the talent will be chosen by the following panel of judges: James Ragland '72, Jeff Miller '71, Rebecca Marin '73, and at least one faculty member, whose identity is uncertain at this time. Although suggestions have been made to obtain "famous" musicians to judge the festival (such as Pete Seeger), Simpson, who chose the judges, is sure that "they are capable enough to pick out the performers who will give the best possible concert."

The concert itself, composed of the winners of the preliminaries, will take place, weather permitting, on the football field on Saturday night. It will begin at 7:30 and last an indeterminate length of time. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held in the Gym.

The number of winners will be determined by the specific allocation of prize money. The SEC, in addition to expenses incurred for mailing costs, setting up the chapel with lighting and sound, and publicity costs, all of which total approximately $500, supplies $1000 in total prize money. A single winner receives $100, and a group (more than one person) receives $200. Therefore, several combinations are possible. Ten singles, for instance, could win, or five groups, or any combination of singles and groups which would total exactly $1000.

The thousand dollar figure is an advancement of $250 over last year's prize money total. The SEC voted the increase, explained Simpson, "to attract more groups. We had too great a preponderance of single performers last year, and since it's more of a hassle for groups to get here, we had to offer them more of an incentive to come."

A group from Hamilton and one from Kirkland will perform, as well as two singles from each College.

Simpson emphasized the fact that there will be no places assigned to the winners. Only the preliminaries will be judged, and those selected to perform on Saturday will receive the same amount of money, relative only to their status as singles or groups, as previously explained.

Simpson indicated that the housing of the performers for the weekend presents "a major problem." Only one Hamilton student signed up at Bristol to take a boarder for the weekend. Since then, a few more have volunteered, but "a good many" will have to room in Bristol at $3.00 per night. The SEC will raise that money by selling helium balloons, as well as through advertisements, which have already brought in $100. The $2.00 application fee paid by each group also supports this cause.

Simpson pointed out that Folk Festival Week-end, next to Jimmy Dorsey, will be the cheapest one on the Hill all year.

A 30-amp power electric service and one 25-watt amp spotlight will be employed for Saturday night's concert in the middle of the football field, enough, however, to light only the stage.

Preliminaries in the Chapel will be held at the following times: 8:30 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. through 12 p.m., 2:00 through 5:00 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

SEC Chairman and Folk Festival Wizard Josh Simpson.

Arts Presentations

FILMS

April 30 (Friday)

Amenic: *The Trial*; Science Auditorium, 8 pm., through Saturday, May 1.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *Woman in the Dunes*; *Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 pm., through Saturday, May 1.

Utica Theaters:

Kallet (736-2313): *Ryan's Daughter*.

Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Love Story*.

Stanley (724-4000): *Stewardesses*.

258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *Kama Sutra '71*; 2. *Little Big Man*; 3. *Waterloo*.

Uptown (732-0665): *Patton*.

Clinton Theater:

Cannonball (853-5553): *Cold Turkey*.

May 3 (Monday)

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *King Kong versus Godzilla*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 pm., through Tuesday, May 4.

Civilisation Series: *The Fallacies of Hope*; Science Auditorium, 7 pm.

May 4 (Tuesday)

Spanish Club: *The Spanish Earth*, documentary on the Spanish Civil War; Science Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

DRAMA

April 30 (Friday)

Charlatans: *Twelfth Night*; Minor Theater, 8:30 pm.

May 6 (Thursday)

Charlatans: *A Taste of Honey*; List Auditorium, 8 pm., through Saturday, May 9.

LECTURES

May 3 (Monday)

Root-Jessup: Herbert Klein, White House Communications Director; Chapel, 7:30 pm.

May 4 (Tuesday)

Root-Jessup: Wayne Morse: The Power of the Presidency; Gym, 8 pm.

May 5 (Wednesday)

Prof. Thomas Colby: Herman Hesse and the American Youth Movement; McEwen Coffee House, 8 pm.

May 6 (Thursday)

Economics Dept.: Rikard Lang: Centralization and De-centralization in Yugoslavia; Physics Auditorium, 8 pm.

May 7 (Friday)

Afro-American Cultural Center: a night of lectures, drama and dance; Minor Theater, 8 pm.

MUSIC

May 3 (Monday)

Piano Recital; List Recital Hall, 8 pm.

May 4 (Tuesday)

Kirkland Music Dept.: Coffee Pertz: Marchout to Bach, A Night of Early Music; Root Art Center, 8:15 pm.

EXHIBITIONS

April 30 (Friday)

Bristol Campus Center: Annual Hamilton student art show, through May 13.

May 2 (Sunday)

Root Art Center: Paintings by Prof. James Penney. Reception 3-5 pm., through May 31.

Peskin '74 Directs "A Taste of Honey"

BY TOM CREAMER

Jim Peskin will present next weekend for the public enrichment his production of Shelagh Delaney's play, *A Taste of Honey*, in the List Recital Hall.

Peskin, a freshman making his Hamilton directing debut, has had much experience for his years, having already guided shows on to the stage in high school, including *The Great Rage of Phillip Hotz* by Max Frisch and Sartre's *No Exit*.

His cast has Kate Jones in the lead as Jo, with Jane Balzereit, Fred Goehner, Geof Lawrence, and Jim Ragland supporting her. Peter Ackerman will provide the play with improvised jazz piano accompanied by bass.

Written when Delaney was only 18, *A Taste of Honey* is considered part of England's "Angry Young Men's" rebellion against classical English drama in the early 1950's. Little action occurs on stage. The focus of the play is the deep study of five strong personalities interacting.

Peskin chose this play to fill a need of Hamilton theater. "The plays I've seen here this year have been too full of caricature," he feels. "*A Taste of Honey* is about real people and real problems. People who see it will have to feel it. I want the people who see the show to come to a better understanding of each other through watching the failures of the characters to communicate with each other." The Charlatan-financed production will be shown Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 6,8, and 9, in the List Recital Hall at 8:00 P'M' Admission is free.

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May 1-2 West Potomac Park

May 1
Arlo Guthrie; James Brown; Richie Havens; Jesus Christ Superstar Company; Peter, Paul & Mary; Pacific Gas & Electric; Tim Hardin; Mother Earth; Holy Modal Rounders; Frut; Dreams; Barbara Dane; Elephant's Memory

May 2
Johnny Winter; Pete Seeger; MC - 5; Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels; Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen; Lumpen; Catfish; J. Geils Band; Edgar Winter's White Trash; Dreams; Brownsville Station; Barbara Dane; "Soul Show" and speakers with Breadbasket Choir, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, George Wiley, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Dr. Ben Spock, Fr. James Groppi, Rennie Davis, Terrie Cook (also Civil Disobedience raps)

Possibilities for May 1 or 2 or both
Niel Young; Mountain; Joni Mitchell; Aretha Franklin; Buffy St. Marie

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Non-Social Tax Prices Hiked To Prevent Taxpayer Rip-off

"The social tax is a rip-off," says Student Entertainment Committee Chairman Josh Simpson. The SEC hopes to solve the problem by offering the tax at the same or slightly lower price, but increasing admission prices without the social tax to exorbitant rates, ranging between $5 and $15.

Under this system, students who have paid the social tax will get their money's worth without having to attend all of the concerts. However, these measures will effectively penalize severely those students who do not pay it.

The SEC also wants to extend the new tax system to Kirkland. This would give Kirkland students an equal opportunity to attend concerts. The SEC claims they do not need the additional capital for their $19,000 budget. They simply want to eliminate "inequities in the system" that now exist.

The Student Life Committee conducted a poll of Kirkland students to determine feelings towards such a task. Twenty-five students opposed it, twenty favored it.

The Kirkland Assembly must o.k. the option. If it is passed, Kirkland would then gain representation on the Student Entertainment Committee.

Hamilton students have had the option of paying a $30 social tax. This money provides the SEC with capital to secure entertainment for the year. The tax was conceived to offer reduced prices to any of the concerts sponsored by the SEC. However, this year, a taxpayer would have had to attend all ten SEC entertainment weekends to make up for the initial $30 payment.

For the last three months, the SEC has been searching for a new taxing method. They considered using college grants and abolishing the social tax. Simpson is hopeful that the new system will prove effective.

Anthology Evokes Affinities to Past

I thought "An Anthology of Poetry from the Hamilton Literary Magazine 1866-1908" would evoke more ghosts than feelings. I do imagine young men riding horses, laboring over Greek manuscripts, and getting off on St. Jacob's Oil, yet more than differences, I feel affinities. I have been ". . weary (to-night) of striving and fearing" ("Sing to Me, Mother"), too often to criticize the corniness of that poem.

Clinton and college are still the place and age of "The same sad, weary, endless questionings" ("To Edwin Booth"). And the Nature trip continues to be an integral and intense part of our emotional lives. Winter and thoughts of death endure, as do the stars and flashes of infinity. As in L.D. Pomeroy's "Moonlight", communion with trees and meadows is as important as the comfort of books and beer. The conventions of "Butterflies", "On a Dog's Collar", "Love-Light", and "After Betrothal" are being replaced, but love and love's troubles still thrive. And even today people feed on puns.

The printing and design of "An Anthology . . .' are as simple and unpretentious as the collection itself. Pleasing visually and tactually, Aaron Barlow's craftsmanship adds to the volume's quiet story and brilliance. I am glad Rick Nelson and Bill Fearnow gave the time and energy to share the insights and music of this history, instead of leaving them as "Hoardings which the dead have gathered . . ." (Mosaic From Theocritus").

Gwynn O'Gara

TWO STUDENT RECITALS NEXT WEEK

Soprano Coffee Pertz '71 and pianist James Caraher '73 will perform Monday and Tuesday nights in two student recitals at the colleges.

A candlelit Root Art Center will be the setting Monday night when Miss Pertz presents "A Night of Early Music: from Guillame de Mauchat to Sebastian Bach" at 8:15 p.m.

On the program will be selections from medieval, Renaissance and early baroque periods.

Miss Pertz will be accompanied by Hamilton senior Thomas F. Estes on the organ and harpsichord.

James Caraher '73 will present a piano recital in the List Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He will play the Beethoven sonata "Pathetique, Opus 13" and selections from Bartok's "Mikrokosmos" during the first half of the program.

Then with his younger brother Robert Caraher, a senior at Mynderse Academy, he will play selections from the piano four-hand works of Brahms and Schubert.

The final selection of the evening will be Chopin's "B-flat Scherzo."

COLGATE FILM FESTIVAL

April 30 (Friday)
A series of award-winning film; Dana Art Center, 6:30 and 9:30 PM Admission $1

May 1 (Saturday)
Experimental and Computerized Film; Dana Art Center, 1PM Admission $1
The Lickerish Quartet; Dana Art Center, 6:30 and 9:30 PM Admission $1.50

May 2 (Sunday)
Robert Altman Lecture with scenes from his *Presbyterian Church*;State Theater, Hamilton , N.Y. 2:30 PM Admission $1.50
Robert Altman Lecture and *Brewster McCloud*; State Theater, Hamilton, N.Y., 8 PM Admission free.

Summer Studies *in the Heart of the Finger Lakes** at ITHACA COLLEGE *Graduate and Undergraduate Programs*

For more information about the new campus, summer programs and recreation activities at Ithaca College . . .

WRITE: Director, Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

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June 28th
July 12th

Social Science
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Drama
Natural Science
Music
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Film
Humanities
Exhibits
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Cinematography
Health
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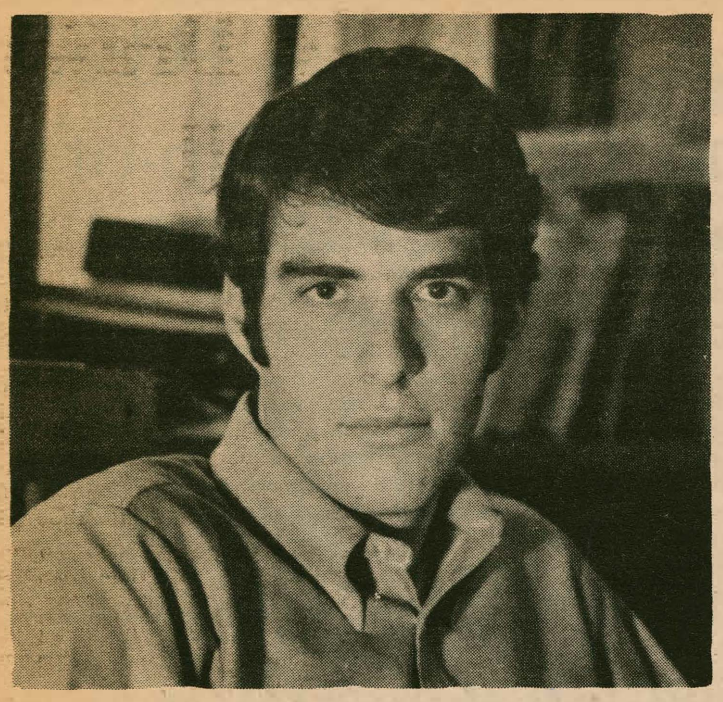

EECHK's Robert Rauch

EECHK Successfully Polls NY Legislators

A thirty-five member contingent from the Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland, led by Robert Raugh '71 and John Oster '72, spent Earth Day, April 22, in Albany polling assemblymen on environmental bills.

EECHK had selected six environmental bills from among 500 in the legislature that they would like to see emphasized, if not passed. The operation was carried out in coalition with student groups in the Albany area.

The pollers secured "incredibly heavy margins" in favor of the legislation under question. With a 70% response to the questionnaire, Rauch believes that the effort could have a substantial impact on getting chairmen to report these environmental bills out of their committees.

One bill prohibits oil drilling in Lakes Erie and Ontario. A second deals with auto recycling and would require franchise dealers to accept cars of their own make and ensure that they are reprocessed in an ecologically sound manner, thereby avoiding a shift of the burden to the public or the government.

Discharge of oil or petroleum products in coastal waters is the target of the third measure, which would require licensing of pipeline terminal facilities and prohibit the offshore flushing of oil tanks.

An air pollution bill increases the maximum fine from $1000 to $25,000, but provides for a rebate of 90% if the polluter satisfies the Department of Environmental Conservation that he has complied with the injunction and completed satisfactory abatement measures.

The fifth bill would require environmental review and licensing of power plants, transmission lines, and substations, exspecially important because the state anticipates a doubling of power-producing capacity in the next ten years.

The final measure was passed by the Assembly on the same day EECHK was doing its polling. This bill indirectly reaffirmed the right of of a group of citizens to band together to bring a class action against polluters. This could be a powerful new enforcement mechanism in the pollution cause, although the group has to pay all costs if the action fails.

The Albany press credited the ecology group with a new record for percentage of assemblymen polled, 70%, particularly efficient since the Assembly was in session all day. The group followed up their persistence by sending press releases indicating positions to each assemblyman's home town, a measure expected to be an "effective lever" in marshalling support for environmental measures.

In the remainder of the semester, EECHK plans to investigate certain area polluters and finalize recycling operations on the two campuses.

Oneida County to Register Eligible New Voters on Hill

A group of student volunteers, organized by Assistant Professor of Government David L. Rosenbloom, will notify those on both campuses who are eligible to register, apprise them of the opportunity and their options, and then follow up their contacts to ensure completion of registration.

The campaign is primarily directed toward all freshmen and sophomores and those juniors with New York State residence.

The options for New York residents are: registration as a resident of Oneida County, using a college address; or registration in absentia for one's own home county in the state. Out-of-state students may also register as Oneida County residents.

As a reason for immediate registration, Rosenbloom cited a New York law which prevents those registered for less than one year from voting in party primaries without the completion of a lengthy petition.

Rosenbloom further noted that out-of-state students may encounter difficulties in attempting to register at home. Finally, he pointed out the ease and convenience of registration on campus.

Although party enrollment is not mandatory with registration, Rosenbloom advocated opting for a party. He foresees that the "real elections may occur long before November," with important choices probably resting in party primaries.

Rosenbloom holds that it is best to "vote every time there is something important to vote about," a right that is forfeited by failure to enroll in a party, which prevents one from voting in party primaries.

Rosenbloom stated that he has found that those who register as Independents usually do not vote as often and have less information than those who enroll in a party.

He stressed that Monday's effort is a non-partisan campaign to get eligible people on the road to voting and that the reason many people do not vote is that they have failed to register.

Howard Pariser '73, an organizer of the volunteer effort, stated that: "Everyone should understand that there will be 25 million new voters between the ages of 18 and 24 in 1972 who have never voted in a Presidential election. Clearly, if they all vote, their impact could be tremendous."

Representatives of the Oneida County Board of Elections will be in the Bristol Campus Center to register voters Monday from 9:30 to 4:30.

'Arrest Rights' Cards to Aid Students In Emergencies

BY SKIP BROWN Upon request of Dean DePuy, the Student Senate will publish "arrest rights" cards to be distributed to the student body early next year.

A Senate Committee, composed of Dave Proctor '72, John Osborne '74, Steve Baker '71, and Julian Bernstein '72, was appointed by the Senate and met with a representative of the New York State Bar Association on April 14, to discuss the content of the cards.

"There are several suggestions of rights to be included on the cards," explained John Osborne, "including the right to counsel, the right to a telephone call, and the name and telephone number of a local public defender."

The committee will meet with Dean DePuy on Friday, hopefully to finalize the contents of the cards.

DePuy outlined the reason for the request explaining, "I've become aware of a number of students who have been arrested or threatened with arrest. Students have panicked, signed confessions, and made statements."

He added that this "pattern of panic" was understandable, but would continue unless students were made aware of their rights. He further stated that it is the responsibility of the Student Senate to provide this legal advice, preferrably in the form of the proposed wallet-sized cards.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

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Alleged FBI Files Reveal Campus Watch

WASHINGTON,D.C. (CPS) — New documents received by CPS and 50 other publications from the Citizen's Commission to Investigate the FBI confirm the extensive pattern of surveillance of campus, anti-war and black organizations revealed in late March.

The documents list 68 Pennsylvania colleges and universities and the agents assigned to them. Also included is an Aug. 28, 1970 memorandum from Director J. Edgar Hoover stating that "bureau headquarters is facing growing demand for timely and accurate information on developments" in the areas of Student Agitation, Anti-war Activities and Racial Incidents.

The "demand" is from the "White House, Attorney General, Department of Defense, Secret Service and other interested agencies" on a "daily basis."

The document listing the universities was written by Agent William B. Anderson, and implements Hoover's directive of a month earlier.

It asks "each Resident Agent provide Coordinator John C.F. Morris of Squad No. 4, the following information by 10/1/70:

"(1) current number of university or college *sources* on the academic or administrative staff including security officers broken down under those categories.

"(2) number of current student security informants or PSI's (suspected to be a Paid Security Informant).

"(3) any other current sources for information re student agitation (by position or agency).

"(4) identity (i.e., professor, police officer, student) or any of the above who can provide you with *advanced* information on student agitation.

"(5) listing of what information of Bureau interest cannot be obtained from the university or college (not limited to STAG (investigative category for STudent AGitation).

"(6) brief outline of steps you propose to increase, strengthen and improve your coverage with respect to STAG."

Anderson continues, "I want facts, not double talk."

In schools "where there has been no student agitation and where none is to be expected," the document concludes, only question number five should be answered.

The remaining two memoranda received are a cover letter to the Hoover memo-- "the coverage desired is a part of our basic responsibility for the internal security of the country"– and a memorandum sent to all agents on May 26, 1967 entitled CONTACTS WITH EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

This latter document states that the "151 classification," previously the classification of investigations for those applying for government employment, was apparently to be used for criminal or security investigations.

At educational institutions, the document goes on, "All persons interviewed must be advised that the Bureau is conducting a background investigation of the captioned individual who is an applicant or employee of the Federal Government to preclude any assumption that the investigation is of a criminal or security type."

The first three of the papers show how a directive from Hoover is implemented on the state level. The memoranda discuss information gathering, infiltration and surveillance of Racial Incidents (RACIN), Anti-war Activities (VIDEM) and Student Agitation (STAG).

The Hoover directive asks for "timely and reliable information" about instances "where actual violence, s disruption and/or unlawful activity has occurred," instances "where there is potential of violence," and instances "where subversive or extremist groups or individuals or known agitators have a role as sponsor or supporter of incident."

The colleges investigated are:
Misericordia
Kings
Luzerne County Community
Wilkes
Academy of New Church
Beaver
Bryn Mawr
Gwynedd-Mercy
Haverford
Montgomery County Community
Rosemont
Ursinus
Bucks County Community
Delaware Valley
Moravian
Immaculata
Lincoln Univ.
West Chester State

Continued on Page Eight.

Oil "Temple at Paestum With Crows" from James Penney's exhibition in the Root Art Center, May 2 through May 31. Reception May 2, 3 PM.

April 24 Peace Rally Draws Low Support From Hill

BY DAVID STIMSON

Forty Hamilton and Kirkland students participated in the April 24 peace rally in Washington D.C. The rally drew 200,000 demonstrators to the capital.

Mickey Diener '74 and Paul Weichselbaum '74 headed the Hamilton organization for the March on Washington. The Steering Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges partially subsidized the costs of chartering a bus.

Interests in the activities were low on the Hill. The bus tickets sold slowly and when it left for Washington late Friday night there were several empty seats, even though about ten Clinton residents were aboard.

The 27 students on the bus were almost all freshmen, reflecting either Hamilton's apathy or the political weariness felt by many students who participated in last May's post-Cambodia demonstrations. In addition to the bus transportation, a dozen upperclassmen went to last Saturday's march in cars.

When the bus arrived in Washington Saturday morning, attempts were made to keep the Hamilton group together. However, with over three hours remaining until the start of the march, students soon dispersed to the various parks and greens to enjoy the spring weather.

At noon, the 200,000 demonstrators gathered in front of the White House to begin the three-mile march down to Pennsylvania Avenue to the U.S. Capitol. There was an hour delay while organizers tried to set up the order for the procession. Finally people just streamed onto the street and sidewalks and started walking.

Although the demonstrators were mostly college students, many other groups were represented. The crowd was in fact more representative of the country than those of past Washington marches. There were several unions present, as well as a large contingency carrying black pennants marked Teachers for Peace. The large number of older demonstrators included one couple carrying a sign asking "Our son died in Vietnam. What for?"

The whole mood of the march was one of calm and quiet. The traditional anti-war slogans and clapping started up occasionally, but they never lasted very long. People were there to protest with a feeling of despair that did not leave much room for the optimistic, circus-like trappings of previous demonstrations.

This quiet extended into the actions of the government dealing with the activities. The authorities made various malls available for demonstrations and set up special parking spaces for buses. The police, who lined the march route without helmets or clubs, often carried on friendly chats with marchers.

The Washington residents who were watching the activities with curiosity occasionally offered cheers or peace gestures. The only sign of opposition came from one group of about 20 students with a banner proclaiming "Welcome friends of Hanoi." Even at this point there was no friction and the police standing by could continue chatting.

By the time the marchers reached the Capitol to hear speeches by congressmen and leaders such as Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the day's high point had been reached. People began returning to their buses for the trips home.

Several thousand protestors remained in Washington to participate in anti-war activities that have continued through the past week. Events are planned for May Day and for May 5, the anniversary of last year's student deaths at Kent State and Jackson State.

Mickey Diener said the April 24 activities can be called successful "if those people who participated will continue their actions back home. If they just sit around, nothing will come of it."

Student Life

Continued from Page One.

greater variety of board contracts allowing different combinations of the number of meals taken during the week should be offered." DePuy added that he is almost certain that "at least one board option will be offered next year." On co-educational dorms the report recommends that "the college explore with Kirkland the possibility of establishing co-ed dorm arrangements" once carefully considering "the institutional identities of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges."

Other recommendations made by the Student Life Committee concern fraternities, fraternity standards, and possible fraternity closings, the expansion of Bristol Campus Center, off-campus housing, the abolition of "squatter's rights" in triples and quads, and overcrowding.

Dean DePuy spoke of the importance of this report and the limitations presented by financial difficiencies. He said that many of the Committee's proposals which receive the Board's approval will have to be deferred for some time until the funds can be obtained.

The report stresses the need for flexibility in the proposals suggested and in improving the college's "socio-residential system." DePuy is hopeful for the report's total approval for he feels that "it is attempting to level the major problems."

College Director NML

RONALD WILLOUGHBY

I can be contacted on campus or at 1404 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. 13501 SW 7-2230

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Lacrosse Team Drops Two Season Record Now 0-5

Plagued by injuries and adverse climatic conditions, the Hamilton lacrosse team notched two more defeats to bring their season record to 0-5. Both opposing teams were strong stickhandlers, and their strength at the midfield and attack proved to be the deciding factor, once again.

Last Saturday, the Continentals traveled north to face a strong, and much improved Clarkson eleven. The field conditions were anything but ideal, as six inch puddles and much mud covered the boggy field. Periods of freezing rain and snow also hindered the play of both teams.

Clarkson opened the scoring on two fine goals from the attack and midfield, respectively. Fine passing, and excellent organization, overcame the soggy conditions and Clarkson scored once again. Once more, only the fine goal tending of freshman Evan Lurie held down the score, turning back the hard shots of Clarkson's offense.

Hamilton, however, showed some momentary offensive brilliance of its own, as Robby Minter added the first tally on a man-up situation. Receiving a cross-field pass from Bob O'Connor, Minter fired a hard shot which scittered on the wet ground past the Clarkson goalie.

With the score at 3-1, play on the field became sloppy, as both teams were frustrated by the poor conditions of the field from playing good lacrosse. Clarkson managed two more scores in the half, but Hamilton's Harvey Knowles also added another making the score a respectable 5-2. Knowles, who has definitely been the morale strength of the team, isolated his defender, then beat him on a one-on-one situation, and fired the ball past the screened goalie.

After a short half-time, Clarkson began to show its superior strength, as the midfielders scored on many occasions. Combined with the strong attack, two of whom were excellent box-lacrosse stickhandlers, there was little that could be done by the Continental's defense to stave off the offensive power. Much credit must be given to Mike Scarpitto and Mac Abbey for excellent defensive performances.

With the score 11-2 in the final quarter, however, Hamilton showed some fight netting two goals, one by Stu Pink and the other by Nat Follansbee. Throughout the entire game, Hamilton never lost its composure, and although the score was one-sided, the Continentals played very well. The final score was 11-4.

Unfortunately, this could not be said of Hamilton's encounter on Wednesday with Ithaca here at home. It was a lackluster performance, with the exception of the first quarter. Goals were netted by Pat Neary, and Ed Hoe, but the final outcome was 22-2 in favor of Ithaca.

Morale is at a new low, and hopefully the Continental lacrosse team will rise for Saturday's game against Sienna, a team which Hamilton has a chance of beating.

Follansbee 's tricks.

JV Lacrosse versus Ithaca. The weather wasn't good either.

FBI Watch

Continued from Page Six.

Harrisburg Area Community
Cheyney State
Comm. Coll. of Delaware Co.
Albright

Penn. State Univ.
Juniata
Lock Haven State
Lycoming
Williamsport Area Community
Dickinson
Dickinson Law School
Messiah
Shippensburg State
Allentown
Cedar Crest
Eastern Pilgrim
Lafayette
Lehigh County Community
Lehigh Univ.
Crozer Theological
Our Lady of Angels
Cabrini
Eastern Baptist
PMC Colleges
Swarthmore
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Moravian
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Northampton County
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Millersville State
Baptist Bible Seminary
East Stroudsburg State
Marywood
Univ. of Scranton
Mansfield State
Evangelical Congregational
Lebanon Valley
Villanova Univ.
Wilson